

THE WEATHER

Today and Wednesday—Cool with showers.
Sun. Fries Wednesday 4.35. Set 8.27.
Light vehicles by 8.47.
Edmonton Temperatures: Monday, Maximum, 60 above; Tuesday, Minimum, 24 above.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 112

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 75½; July, 77½.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 91½; July, 93½.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

HESS' FLIGHT WAS NOT A COURSE OF WAR

Isley Announces Victory Loan To Be For \$600,000,000

Finance Minister Says Forthcoming Issue Will Be Third and Largest War Loan Since War Started

OTTAWA, May 13.—(CP)—Finance Minister Isley today announced Canada's forthcoming victory loan will be for \$600,000,000.

The new issue will be the third and the largest war loan in Canada since current hostilities opened.

Subscription books will be opened June 2. Bonds of this Victory Loan will be available in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$100 and may be purchased outright or upon terms of payment, the minister said.

The installment plan will enable any purchaser to pay for his bonds over a period of six months and, the minister added, "these arrangements will enable every Canadian to give the greatest possible support to this loan."

Mr. Isley's statement did not give

Dies Suddenly

J. W. T. MASON

British United Press war analyst, whose column "Today's War Moves," has appeared on the front page of the Edmonton Bulletin for more than a year, died in a New York hospital Monday of a heart attack.



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120,000,000 Bushels Of Wheat Are Sold To Britain In Record Sale

Hon. James A. MacKinnon Announces Largest Single Wheat Transaction In History Is Negotiated

OTTAWA, May 13.—(CP)—The Canadian wheat board has sold the United Kingdom ministry of food 120,000,000 bushels of wheat futures for delivery during the period ending May 1942, Trade Minister MacKinnon announced today.

The sale followed negotiations between the board and the ministry of food and constitutes the largest single wheat transaction in the history of the world's grain trade, the minister said.

Last August the ministry purchased 100,000,000 bushels of wheat from the board for future delivery. Prior to the present sale were not mentioned in the ministry's statement.

MacKinnon, in telling the Commons of the wheat futures sale, said the United Kingdom ministry had required, as it did last year, that the price paid be not disclosed and that the future market at Winnipeg remain open.

Northern Organization For Victory Loan Now Completed In Edmonton

Organization in Edmonton and Northern Alberta for the Victory Loan, 1941, was announced Thursday, with the opening of the campaign for subscription of this Dominion government war finance bond issue. Headquarters of the organization are in the Banque Canadienne Nationale building, 10078 Jasper avenue.

Chairman of the Edmonton committee and Northern Alberta vice-chairman of the provincial committee is H. M. E. Brown, Edmonton vice-chairman is D. M. Duggan, H. B. Miller, K.C., is provincial chairman.

Members of the Edmonton executive committee are Mr. Evans, Mr. Duggan, Kenneth P. Logan, divisional and unit organizer for the city; John E. Syde, J. Logan, Suburban, Paul H. Carpenter, William Muir, chairman of the northern Alberta publicity committee; M. D. Perry, secretary.

Members of the Edmonton general committee are the above, also Mr. Hunter, Leonard, J. C. Brown, Most Reverend Archbishop J. J. MacDonald, R. B. Brown, W. F. Barlow, Rev. A. S. Tuttle, D.D., Hon. Dr. A. Blain, Hon. Selim E. Loew, provincial treasurer; Hon. E. Tanager, minister of lands and mines; Major John F. D. D. A. B. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta; J. E. Brown, K.C.; Rev. J. G. Smith, K.C.; Thomas G. Campbell, Dr. Victor W.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Food Riots

BUCHAREST, May 13.—(AP)—Food riots in which hundreds of people were injured and bread has been followed by government cancellation of plans for two breadless days each week.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Hitler Leaning To Communism May Have Caused Hess' Break

Hated Of Russ Regime May Have Motivated Strange Flight

By EDWARD H. BEATTIE JR.
LONDON, May 13.—(AP)—Rudolf, headhunted by parachute to a Scottish farm with the words: "I have come to see Germany."

British quarters reported today in advancing the "strange" theory that the No. 3 Nazi pilot who fled to Britain because he believed the Führer is leading Germany toward full partnership with Communism.

British quarters reported that "Hess' intense hatred of the Communist regime in Russia," Hitler had embarked the Third Reich along a path of increasing isolationism.

Hitler addressed the gathering, the news service said, but no other details of the meeting were given. In response to Hitler's address, it was said, "party leaders" took the floor and expressed "demonstration of determination will for victory."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Record Sale

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CLINGING TO HALUCINATION CHARGES AGAINST NAZI PARTY LEADER

BERLIN, May 13.—(AP)—A Nazi party commune today charged Rudolf Hess, airplane pilot, with clinging to a hallucination of a "peace move" between Germany and England through personal action with old English acquaintances.

"In fact, as already confirmed through a report from London, the commune said, he had fled from a place in Scotland near a place which he named, and was apparently was found there injured."

VARISITY SENATE DECIDES AGAINST SPECIAL DEGREES

Meeting on Monday the University of Alberta senate decided against the awarding of any honorary degrees at its annual convocation to be held next Monday.

Dr. W. A. Kerr, president of the University, also president of the Senate, Dr. C. L. Rutherford, is chancellor.

In making its blanket decision that no honorary degrees be awarded, the senate said it was not prepared to award an honorary degree of doctor of laws to Premier William Abernethy, who had been invited to deliver the opening address at the convocation.

It is understood that the reason for not granting any honorary degrees was that the senate considered that the report of the senate honorary degrees committee was not given to the senate in sufficient time to enable it to take action on the granting of any honorary degree.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

J. W. T. MASON, B. U. P. EXPERT ON WAR, DIES

By MERTON T. AKERS

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—J. W. T. Mason, British United Press war analyst and author of books on philosophy, died of a heart attack today at New York. He was 62 years of age.

After writing and filing his famous column, "Today's War Moves," at the offices of the British United Press in London, Mr. Mason returned to his hotel in Manhattan.

He suffered a heart attack while writing a dispatch from London. He was taken to a hospital where he died today at 11 a.m.

He had returned to New York from Japan in May, 1940, to resume writing for the British United Press. He had been in New York since then.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

NO WORDAGE IS LOST IN CAIRO HESS COMMENT

LONDON, May 13.—(CP)—British probably has the most detailed comment on the flight to Britain of Rudolf Hess, the German foreign minister, in a radio broadcast today from Cairo.

The Cairo comment: "The first fact to leave the ship."

Nazi Party Leader Is Sane; Breach In Ranks Said Possible

Hess Declared To Have Had No Special Mission On Strange Trip—No Peace Terms Are Carried To Britain

LONDON, May 13.—(CP)—Rudolf Hess, parachuting from a crash-bomb Meeschnicht fighter onto a "Scottish moor" last Saturday night—a potential bearer of Nazi secrets—fled the Hitler hierarchy in a development that may alter the course of the war, British authorities declared today.

Casting aside, for the moment at least, the crop of rumors linked with this strange chapter in the gigantic struggle, they insisted only that Hess came to Britain definitely sane.

A hint—and only a hint—that Hess was pursued in his escape appeared in photographs of the tail of his wrecked plane, 10 closely bunched bullet holes.

British sources would not say positively that these were put there by aerial pursuers of Hess. They said that his 800-mile flight was the voluntary act of a "rational man, showing that 'the core of Germany was rotten.'"

They declared he had no special mission—that he brought no peace terms; but that Britain is the beneficiary of a great propaganda windfall, if not actual military help.

Nazis Claim He Had Hallucinations

The German version was that Hess was a victim of hallucinations and that one of these was an undying hope for restoration of friendship between Germany and Britain and that he might have reasoned that, through personal sacrifice, he could bring this about.

How Hess, now a prisoner of war at some secret place, might advance this concept of what the Nazis claimed was a disordered mind was a problem for the attention of British intelligence, propaganda and statesmanship.

Informed sources said tonight Hess' flight to Scotland "obviously entailed a high degree of physical and moral courage." A leg was injured when he bailed out.

"Hess is in a hospital bed and has been equipped with army pyjamas," an informant said. "He is comfortable and, except for his slight leg pain, he is quite well."

Must Realize Hitler Cannot Win War

"He is spending most of his time resting, doing reading periodicals and writing."

This source added that he was getting the usual simple hospital food.

Reliable London quarters interpreted his flight as evidence of "the increasing realization among higher circles in Germany that Hitler now cannot win the war," in view of United States aid to Britain and other recent developments.

"Hess' action obviously was dictated by purely personal reasons," said one source.

It was pointed out, however, that "he holds such a high

MINIMUM FOR BUTTER PRICES IS ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA, May 13.—(CP)—Minimum butter prices for Alberta, common with other provinces of Canada, have been fixed by the Federal Price Control Board in an order issued Tuesday.

Announcement of the fixing of prices was made by Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner, in the House of Commons.

Details officially explained these were the lowest prices at which butter could be sold in the various provinces and therefore would be the price to the manufacturer with the retail prices correspondingly higher.

During May the price of butter in Alberta for first grade creamery solids will be 27½ cents, 28 cents in June, 28½ cents in July, and 29 cents in August.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Killed By Bomb

LONDON, May 13.—(CP)—It has been revealed that the Earl of Suffolk and six soldiers were killed yesterday by a bomb explosion. Details of the accident were not immediately available.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Plot Of Goering, Army Chiefs Seen Reason For Hess' Flight

Founder Of Nazi Party Claims Overthrow Of Hitler Planned

MONTREAL, May 13.—(CP)—The Montreal Herald quoted Otto Strasser, leader of the anti-Nazi black front, in a copyright infringement today as saying the escape of Rudolf Hess comes to indicate the German army chiefs and Hitler's inner circle seek to overthrow the Nazi party.

"Within one hour of the accession of Goering to power Goebbels and Himmler would be shot dead," Strasser, a founder of the National Socialist party, was quoted as saying.

"That is why Hess, in the opinion of his party life as a leader of the Nazi party for his life is not worth a woman's purchase and a further statement will be made in the near future regarding the flight to this country of a very high and important Nazi leader."

Mr. Strasser, who fled Germany in 1931 after a break with Hitler, added that between Goering and Hitler, Goebbels and Himmler. "The most intense jealousy is evident."

Goering, said Strasser, is close to the Prussian army and the great industrialists, that anyone in Germany, Hitler or the other hand, has always been Hitler's closest and most trusted friend and a party leader with Hitler and Himmler.

"It was in line with Hitler's repeated boast that he would return British bomb attacks on German population centres with four-fold interest or more. But unless it could break British morale it had no great military significance, and both that raid and the subsequent retaliation."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Trawlers Lost

LONDON, May 13.—(CP)—The Admiralty announced today that the trawlers Hordkirk and Knapton have been sunk.

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STATEMENT ON HESS WILL BE MADE SHORTLY

Further Announcement In Near Future Promised By Churchill

LONDON, May 13.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that a further statement would be made shortly about the flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland.

Replying to H. B. Lees-Smith's request for a statement on Hess, Mr. Churchill said: "I have nothing to add at present to the statement issued last night by His Majesty's government, obviously a further statement will be made in the near future regarding the flight to this country of a very high and important Nazi leader."

Mr. Churchill added: "The news has been handled with skill and imagination."

IMAGINATION BAFFLED
"I was with the minister of information until a very late hour last night," Mr. Churchill replied. "I think this is one of those cases in which the imagination is somewhat baffled by the facts as they present themselves."

The House laughed heartily.

John Lawson, Labor, asked that "in view of German propaganda statements on the wireless that Hess was suffering from mental instability, has Mr. Churchill any information upon that point; is the chief of German propaganda?"

Mr. Churchill replied: "Obviously I have no information at the moment, but if further examination is made, I think the real of the sentence was not by members jumping up to put forward any question."

REAR RECORD IN MIND
Vivian Jones, Conservative, asked if Mr. Churchill would bear in mind "this gentleman's record in the role of the sentence was not by members jumping up to put forward any question."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

EDMONTON PILOT KILLED IN CRASH AT SOUTH SCHOOL

Lessing Aircraftman William George Henry, 21, senior student at No. 3 elementary flying training school, Leithridge, was killed Tuesday when his plane crashed 12 miles south of Leithridge, near the Gladstone-Balfour farm house north of Leithridge.

"IAC Henry was the son of Mrs. George Henry, 1040 1st street, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henry, well-known citizens."

He took off from the Kinsmen field airport between 3 and 3:30 a.m. on a regulation training flight.

In response to Mr. Henry's address, it was said, "party leaders" took the floor and expressed "demonstration of determination will for victory."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

The Situation In French North Africa As Analyzed By John T. Whitaker—Exclusively In The Bulletin Wednesday

HOUSE GIVES APPROVAL TO WAR TAXATION

Finance Minister's Record Budget Passes—Premier Aberhart Defended

OTTAWA, May 12.—(CP)—Finance Minister Mackenzie King's record budget has been approved by the House of Commons today. Without a recorded vote the House last night rejected two amendments sponsored by the New Democracy and C.C.F. groups and voted to go into committee on the various measures by which the government hopes to raise its revenues by \$300,000,000.

The closing day of the budget debate was enlivened by a brief exchange over corruption which drew from Defence Minister Ralston the statement that nothing was to be gained by talking about a different system of obtaining men for the army when a recruiting campaign was under way.

He expressed confidence the £200 men he is seeking will be obtained if members of parliament and others "put their backs into it." The minister was replying to Dr. Herbert Bruce (Con. Toronto) who said he spoke only for himself, but thought the system of voluntary enlistment was "slow, cumbersome and wasteful" and that the session should not end until a system of compulsory selective service was established.

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

The New Democracy to Mr. H. J. Leveson in going into committee of ways and means on the budget was moved by Victor Guelin (N.D. Acadia). It urged the government to meet "by funds from the Bank of Canada, without fear of inflation" the amount by which the proceeds from "reasonable taxation" and sales of interest-free war savings certificates falls to meet government expenditures.

The C.C.F. sub-amendment also defeated, was moved by Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East), and urged the "nationalization of the financial system and its use as an instrument of public policy."

Walter Tucker (Lib. Boulder), said he thought the government was not making enough use of members of parliament. They should be working on committees, reviewing the monetary and fiscal policy of the Bank of Canada, the wheat problem and other matters.

CONSCRIPTION ISSUE

The conscription issue was raised by Dr. H. A. Bruce (Univ. Toronto-Parade), who said this was the only answer to Canada's current defence needs.

It came during an otherwise quiet debate on the budget. Col. Ralston said it was particularly unwelcome since it followed the appeal he made by radio last night launching Canada's first real recruiting campaign of the war, calling for 32,000 recruits.

"I say to my honorable friend that this country in 1917 was awarded, was divided by the very issue which he mentions," Col. Ralston said.

"We have at this time unity in this country and I ask my honorable friend to try to help us preserve it and not at this time to attempt to drive a wedge of division into a war effort of which I think Canada ought to be proud."

Dr. Bruce said "Selective, compulsory enlistment is the only fair and efficient way to meet the complex needs of Canada."

"I venture to suggest, therefore," he said, "that this session should not adjourn until we have disposed of this urgent business."

FOR UNITED CANADA

Conscription was mentioned again in the debate by W. F. Kuhl (N.D. Jasper-Eldon). He said he opposed it in face of the vote in the 1940 general election which, he said, was against conscription for overseas service. It could not be put into force, with justice, unless there was a fresh mandate from the people.

Walter Tucker (Lib. Boulder) called for a united Canada standing behind the government in its war effort, whether or not the effort was considered perfect.

He urged government action against those who publicly, at home and abroad, met present conditions in Canada and speak in a manner designed to erode distrust in the public mind.

Mr. Tucker touched upon the situation in Erie and said he felt members of the House had the right to say to the government of that country that their action in refusing Britain the use of would Irish ports was contributing to loss of Canadian lives at a time when Canada was fighting to preserve Irish self-government and freedom.

ABERHART DEFENDED

Charges made in the House last week by J. M. Deane (Lib. Alberta) that Premier Aberhart of Alberta was not pulling his weight in the war effort were described by John Blackmore, New Democracy leader, as "slandering, name-calling and misrepresentation" against Mr. Aberhart who was "a great public-spirited statesman."

At this time such remarks "practically amount to slander of the government in power in Alberta"—a government that had been elected twice by the people of that province.

Mr. Blackmore attempted to read a statement issued by Premier Aberhart listing the building placed by government at the disposal of the Federal government for the war effort but was prevented by rules of house procedure. He said there should be a "secret understanding" if no enemy, among members, to refrain from misrepresentations for duration of the war.

There had been just enough truth

in the remarks of the member for Nanabess to make them "dangerous falsehoods," Mr. Blackmore said.

He said he would challenge any member to "examine our speeches with a fine tooth comb" and find any evidence of "low, evasive political talk."

MORE ACTION URGED

P. E. Wright (C.C.F. Meaford) said full use of Canada's resources was not possible without more vigorous action from the government.

There were tons of scrap metal lying idle in Canada, much unused railway rolling stock and many idle railwaymen, but so far the government had not devised any means to collect this scrap metal and put it where it could be used in the manufacture of munitions.

Mr. Wright advocated the provision of some sort of contributory health insurance scheme to protect the dependents of men in the service. Their pay and allowances was inadequate to provide any reserve to cover sickness or accident emergencies, he said.

Mr. Dorrie Nielsen (Univ. North Buffalo), called for legislative action to ensure that after the war there would be security and assured markets and prices for farm producers, protection for industrial and office workers, and more generous treatment of state dependents.

En route to rodeos and exhibitions, many wild horses die at heartbreak, due to captivity, according to an expert.

CHINESE HEAD CLAIMS JAPAN IS EXHAUSTED

CHUNGKING, May 12.—(AP)—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, in one of his rare speeches made public Monday, declared that Japan is nearly exhausted by almost four years of Chinese resistance that China, given more material and economic aid, can defeat her single-handed.

Significantly, the Chinese leader coupled this statement with a declaration that the resolution of the American people to defend the spirit of democracy would "support the policy of their government to the point of war" and that "Japan should be the Japanese military."

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new aggression has now neither the strength nor the audacity to risk a clash with America.

China needs neither the aid of an expeditionary force nor the action of a powerful navy from her friends, Chiang said, to "put down this enemy of all who would dwell in peace on the shores of the Pacific."

"Should the Japanese military-mismanage in some way to dispose of their China problem they would certainly attack America," he said. "A Chinese defeat would result in the explosion of British power in the Pacific."

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and American armed forces from the Pacific, and Soviet arms from Vladivostok and Siberia."

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3 Prelates Born In Maritimes To Be Present Here

SAINT JOHN N.B. May 12.—(CP)—When Bishop-elect E. Q. Jennings, a native of Saint John, is consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Vancouver at Edmonton, June 11, three archbishops born in the Maritime provinces will take part in the ceremony.

Archbishop W. M. Duke of Antigonish, whose birthplace is Saint John, will be the consecrator. The British Broadcasting Corporation reported Monday night that Mrs. M. Butler and Mrs. H. M. Richardson of the United States Ambulance Corps in Britain were killed in Saturday night's raid on London.

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co-consecrators will be Archbishop Charles McGuigan of Toronto, a native of Huron River, P.E.I., and Archbishop John Hugh MacDonald of Edmonton, who was born at Marysville, N.S.

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Eddie Arcaro May Not Ride Whirlaway In Belmont For "Triple" Try

Baseball Statistics

Complete Coverage On Major Professional Leagues

Believe It Or Not—

By Robt. Ripley

Contract May Force Great Jockey Ride Whitney Entry

American League

BOSTON, May 12.—(AP)—Boston Red Sox took a tighter hold on second place in the American League by beating the New York Yankees 4-1 at Fenway Park today.

Lefty Buzo drove the ninth victory of his major league career.

It was the fourth straight triumph for the Red Sox and moved them to 25 games ahead of the tied Cleveland Indians.

The game brought together two of the leading pitchers in the American League history, Grove and Verano.

Grove, of the Yankees, was pitched for all but the last out of the game.

New York, 4-1; Boston, 1-0.

Brooklyn, 1-0; Philadelphia, 1-0.

Chicago, 1-0; St. Louis, 1-0.

Washington, 1-0; Detroit, 1-0.

Pittsburgh, 1-0; Cincinnati, 1-0.

Cleveland, 1-0; Baltimore, 1-0.

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 1-0; Philadelphia, 1-0.

Chicago, 1-0; St. Louis, 1-0.

Washington, 1-0; Detroit, 1-0.

Pittsburgh, 1-0; Cincinnati, 1-0.

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National League

PITTSBURGH, May 12.—(AP)—

Veteran Lennie Warlick threw a

seven-hit ball, but Pittsburgh

lost to the Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

Vince DiMaggio, who was

hit by a pitch, was the runner

up in the ninth inning.

The victory ended the second-place

lead of the Cincinnati Reds, who

were 10 games ahead of the

Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Louis, 4-1; Cincinnati, 1-0.

Washington, 1-0; Detroit, 1-0.

Pittsburgh, 1-0; Cincinnati, 1-0.

Cleveland, 1-0; Baltimore, 1-0.

Philadelphia, 1-0; St. Louis, 1-0.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons
May 13, 1941

May 13 Close					Prev. Close
AT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
..	95 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2
..	96 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
..	96	98 1/2	96 1/2	96	97 1/2
..	72	72 1/2	72	72 1/2	73 1/2
..	72 1/2	73	72 1/2	73	73 1/2
..	73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
..	39	39	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
..	36 1/2	36	33 1/2	33 1/2	35 1/2
..	34 1/2	36	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
..	30 1/2	31 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
..	31 1/2	32 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
..	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

ENTRANTS ARE OUTSTANDING AT FESTIVAL

Continued from Page Nine

effort used by the conductor in obtaining the desired result.

Speaking of Mr. Strachan's arrangements, he said that "I understood they are by a Scotchman."

This is a collectively audacious scheme and only a Scotchman would have attempted it. He featured Mr. Strachan's "splendid buoyant rhythm" and the "sudden and unexpected modulations."

The chorus sang with a "splendid voice tone" and "an irresistibly buoyant rhythm." In rhythm and rubato, much could be learned from this choir.

NURSES GLEE CLUB

The Royal Alexandra Hospital Nurses Glee Club, conducted by Miss Betty Graham, a graduate nurse, scored 82 and 87 marks, for a total of 169 for the two numbers sung. The first was a vocal arrangement of the quiet, middle section of Sibelius' Finlandia, recently adopted as the Finnish national anthem and the second a lullaby.

Dr. Collingwood stressed the fact that nurses are busy people and have only limited time for such recreations as a glee club. He said the contraltos had a "nicely nourished tone." Being the foundation of the choir, he would prefer that they assert themselves a little more on occasion.

CAMROSE STUDENT WINS

One of two over-enthusiastic singers had scored the first place of the first number to make the piano appear flat.

The second number, he found "slightly staid." Each of the three vocal lines was well suited for the occasion.

On the whole, there was a pleasant time and "a good balance and blend."

The student teacher event, piano, under 28 years, was won by Adeline Carlson, Lamorne, with 86 and 87 for the two test pieces, Chopin's, No. 2, and Debussy's Prelude No. 2. Joyner Ross was second with 84 and 85 and Audrey Mitchell, Red Deer, was third with 83 and 85. There was much fine work in this class, he said.

The open tenor solo event was won by Robert O. Shaw, who scored 85 and 86 for his two test pieces. Second place went to A. O. Wetmore with a total of 172. Clement V. J. Schroeter scored 166 and H. Wallace Drummond 161.

Mr. Shaw, said Dr. Collingwood sang with "elegance and vitality" in his first number. The words were "nicely touched."

His second number the Psalm Song from Die Meistersinger was difficult, and Dr. Collingwood, but Mr. Shaw had made a splendid try and was fully aware of all for which he was striving.

ENSEMBLE CLASSES

Three rhythmic ensemble classes were heard.

In the class for such ensembles, public schools, under 10 years, first place went to Graham school, Mary Haskley, teacher, with 114. Second place went to Spruce Avenue, E. Francis teacher, with 103 marks.

Public school rhythmic ensembles over 10 years went to St. Francis school with 174 marks and second place to St. Edmund's school, Denis Kirk, teacher, with 171.

The rhythmic ensemble, public school, piano class, went to the Glenora school rhythm band, Mrs. Glen Bunker, teacher, with 106 marks and second place went to Oliver school, Beatrice Crawford, teacher, with 105.

DANCING EVENTS

Throughout the afternoon folk dancing competitions were carried on at the Memorial Hall with Miss Phyllis Rasmussen, Calgary, adjudicating, while at the Masonic Temple election competitions were held, with Miss Jean Campbell of Winnipeg adjudicating.

Six competitors entered the Grades V and VI folk dancing events. Each performed two authentic folk dances of their own choice.

First place went to Queen's Avenue school, trained by Mary Lambert with 95 and 91 marks respectively for the two numbers. For a total of 186. Second place went to Cromdale, Verna Hamilton, with 90 and 82 marks for a total of 172. Third place, 6, Bramley Moore, with 89 and 94 for a total of 183.

Other schools competing and their teachers were: Oliver school, H. Mrs. Eric Calder, school, Muriel Fearn, and Queen's Avenue, Alice Garrett.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Speaking of the class Miss Sanderson said that the winning school, Queen's Avenue, in its brief folk dance, displayed splendid timing, a good rhythm and a real "feel" of the dance. All preserved a happy expression.

The second dance was very well done and the group worked well together.

Dunvegan Yards school, trained by Sister McConway, was the sole competitor in the folk dancing for one in three-room schools, presenting two selections of their own choice. This group scored 95 and 80 marks respectively for a total of 175.

The dances selected were a sword dance and a Highland Fling, complete with haggies and Scottish costumes. Miss Sanderson lauded them for their unity of purpose and the appreciation of the purpose of the dance.

Five competitors took part in the event for Grades VII, VIII and IX folk dancing, with each performing two numbers of their own selection.

First place went to Eastwood school, trained by E. Wright, with 91 marks for each number for a total of 182. Second place went to Cromdale, trained by Verna Hamilton, with 89 and 94 for a total of 183.

Other schools, with teachers and marks, were: Sacred Heart, Winnipeg, L. Pagan, 119; Calder, Grades VII and IX, A. M. Johnston, 108; and Calder Grade VII, A. M. Johnston, 108.

Of the winner in this event, Miss Sanderson declared that the dances were "well executed." The timing was "good" with a lively tempo. The dancers were able to catch the wit and laughter of their Irish dance in particular.

Following the afternoon competitions, Miss Sanderson met a group of teachers in a room at the Memorial Hall for a discussion on folk dancing.

She outlined the various characteristics of the folk dances of different nations. She showed how they were linked with activities typical of the country.

Also, she spoke of the relationship existing between certain national dances and characteristics. She explained why, for instance, in Danish national dances, the male dancers usually leap, turn hand-springs and engage in other evolutions. At the same time, the female dancers moved in slower actions.

This she attributed to the fact that the men wore scanty garb and engaged in more violent exercise to keep warm. The women, on the other hand, wore a plenitude of clothing, which kept them warm and restricted their movements.

Miss Sanderson explained characteristics of various national dances, English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, Canadian, Czech-Slovak, Ukrainian, Russian and others.

Teachers came prepared to ask questions and a round-table discussion was held on the whole question of folk dancing and its teaching.

Miss Sanderson sought to show how improved methods of teaching could be introduced and developed, in the light of her observations in adjudicating.

Largest event of the day was the Grade VI election class, which opened the afternoon's competitions at the Masonic Temple. There were 16 competitors, with the best piece being Joyce Kilmer's "The House With Nobody in It."

From this strong field, Dolores Ouellet emerged victorious with 84 marks. Second place went to

Beverly Moon with 82. Others with marks, were Margaret Kelly 80, Raymond Knigh 75, Gerald E. Brice 75, Audrey Bender 75, Arthur McDougall 68, Dorothy Dingle 70, Katherine Taylor 68, Peter Morgan 70, Joan Ilea 74, Olga Kurina 75, Jacqueline La Fliche 74, Joan Sweeney 75, Therese Landry 71, Shirley McNeill 66, Lucy Mironowski 77, Philomena Devaney 72.

Grade VII election class, with an exact tie from Louella's, Havelock as the text, saw Mary Ella Colwell of Kathryn, win with 84 marks.

Mary Kathleen Des was second with 73. Gwendolyn Tidwell scored 72, Marilyn Norris 70, Jack Dingle 71.

Other results were, all elections: How One Winter Came in the Lake Region—Rosalee McEliffie 83, Therese Gullet 82, Lois Adyeg 82, Marlene Norris 80, Vincent Kruger 81, Doris Havelock 79, Pat Murray 75, Valerie Villetard 79, Shirley Bowley 75.

Grade IX, last piece, "Scrubland" as the text, saw Audrey Mitchell 84, Elizabeth Cummins 74, Elizabeth Ferguson 73.

Grade X, last piece, selection from "The Merry Lady of Shalott," Mary Margaret Verrier, Bonnyville 90, Evelyn Shiplett 83, Joyce Redpath 77, Mary Marlin 72, Margaret Summers 75, Ronald Fitch 74, Yvonne Duce 75.

Grade XI, last piece "Robert's The Forest Fire," Theodora Averell 78, Grade XII, last piece "Palm 90," four Roberts 83, Molly Taylor and Jean McNeen 80 each.

Mrs. Campbell gave the competitors full credit for their good work throughout the afternoon.



Alberta FOR VICTORY

MORE CANADIANS ARE NOW AT WORK THAN EVER BEFORE!

FROM the Atlantic to the Pacific, factories hum day and night producing the guns, shells, trucks, tanks, planes and other equipment essential to the winning of the war. Shipyards bristle with activity . . . echo the ceaseless chatter of compressed air riveters as dozens of Corvettes are rushed to completion to patrol the Atlantic . . . escort merchant ships . . . ensure a steady flow of vital supplies to Britain. Over draughting boards and around the conference table, men toil far into the night . . . planning new plants, new tools . . . methodically and efficiently organizing the mighty production power of our great nation . . . a power that is growing stronger day by day.

Yes, indeed, Canada is all out! In throbbing cities . . . in towns . . . on farms . . . Canadians have responded to the call of the Navy, Air Force and Army . . . to the demand for workers in every branch of industry . . . to the need for help in financing the weapons of war.

The next six months will be critical ones for the British Empire. We Canadians must meet this challenge with ever-greater sacrifice . . . must labour in the factories, and toil on the farms with ever-increasing energy . . . and be prepared to bear our share of the stern price of freedom.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CANADA

Board and Room Girls

By VIDA HURST



"Do you mean Faith hasn't told you that she is engaged?" Sybil asked in a low, distressed voice.

"Faith engaged? I don't believe it," Lee declared, but the smile had left his lips.

data with charming Faith, confided to her. She had been told that Faith was engaged to a man named Lee.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

SYBIL Taylor was not accustomed to having one of her admirers turned away from her and the experience had hurt her very much.

The period time Faith's arrival at Miss Van's had been a particularly unfortunate one for more than one reason. It wasn't Sybil told her, that evening coming home on the street car just the loss of Lee Brent.

Lee had never been more than a casual friend. One whom she could count on for rides at Christmas and an occasional date.

In her heart she knew she rated with him as one of the prettiest girls in the city to exhibit. Sybil's abrupt hair, her delicate nose, her big brown eyes and attractive figure made her a desirable dancing companion. Then, too, she knew how to dress.

The clothes for which she paid exorbitant prices were purchased with an innate knowledge of mass-line taste. Sybil did not dress to please other women. She never made the mistake of sacrificing her beauty to smartness.

And she chose to live at an inexpensive rooming house so that she could get most of her money into a wardrobe which might have appeared anywhere. Sybil guessed

that the average man did not care how a girl lived so much as he did how she looked.

DIDN'T MOVE

Although she was fond of Miss Van, there were times when her motherly interest got on Sybil's nerves. She did not move because she could not find an empty place where she would be as comfortable for a little while.

Thelma Douglas Sybil said her bluff. She had a good head for figures and she was proud of her credit rating.

She liked to dance and ride and she played contract bridge well enough to get with the life she

It was one of the things they liked about her.

She could be counted upon never to become either penniless or emotional. And so far it had worked. No matter what Miss Van and Faith thought Sybil knew that men nowadays did not want to get married. They preferred to hang on their freedom as long as they possibly could.

And most of them had a long list of girl friends with a permanent place for one sophisticated and nice, who made no demands and received their attentions without making any further claim.

Some of the men she knew had gone through several degrees of affairs and returned to her with gratitude.

She was remembered at Christmas where the unfortunate ones who had taken their devotion too seriously didn't receive so much as a card. Oh, yes, Sybil Taylor was a devoted masculine psychology.

There was no doubt about that and the one time it hadn't worked was a reflection on her technique.

To add to her irritation two city men who had been more or less loyal to her for years had moved away. Which left Sybil in the unprecedented condition of having to spend night after night at home.

Her pretty clothes hung unappreciated in the closet as did as a friend to see Daphne and Faith pressing for advice. But Lee Brent had been her friend before Faith came to upset everything.

MAN'S WOMAN

Being stately a man's woman with no interest in her own sex, Sybil had no way of knowing her self. She would rather have gone to bed than go out with another girl.

Faith had occasionally accompanied Miss Van to a movie but to Sybil life without masculine attention was a desert. She could not endure it.

Eventually, of course, she would be able to acquire another elite but men of intelligence and breeding, with money enough to take a girl to the kind of places Sybil liked, were not easy to find.

And meanwhile returning to her original idea Faith was having the time of her life with Lee Brent.

Sybil was told her employer had been particularly exasperating all day. There had been an accident on the line which always made him nervous and hard to please. The girl who had been in charge of the talking on his finger was down for a week.

And she walked from the street car to the house her maid brought came more and more resentful. One outside she heard her name called by Lee Brent. Funny that she should call her at that particular moment.

"Want to ride?" he asked in his clipped, pleasant voice. Sybil favored him with her sweetest smile.

"How nice," she sighed, sinking down beside him. "Do you know I was just thinking of you?"

"And what were you thinking?" Lee inquired.

"On nothing particularly important. Just how much fun we used to have together. A wonderful friend to me, Lee."

"I'm very fond of you," he said cheerfully.

Sybil had been born after the war. Just how far she dared go with it would depend on Lee's response. But at least it was worth trying.

She said, "There's never been anything sentimental between us. I have a sincere affection for you. It's almost Sybil's secret, but generally, 'The friendship between two men.'"

He gave her a glance from his shrewd gray eyes.

"It's very nice of you to say that. It's the kind of affection a man does not often find."

He had parked the car now and they were climbing the steps. Sybil had said, "Don't bother to come up with me."

"I'm stepping to see Faith," he explained. "I tried to get her on the telephone but your landlady and she was late."

PROBABLY OUT

"She's probably out with Bill Sybil said then catching herself quickly. "Oh, I shouldn't have said that. After all it's up to Faith to tell you."

"Tell me what?" Lee inquired smilingly. "Bill might be the chap I saw who had just right. When will you see him?"

"Yes, but I don't think Faith knows it. The place was so dark it was difficult to tell who was who."

Sybil's plan became easier than she had hoped.

"Do you mean she hasn't told you that she is engaged?" she asked in a low, distressed voice.

Little Orphan Annie



Belt in the Back



Moon Mullins



Upon My Sole



Gasoline Alley



Cover Up



Dick Tracy



And That Isn't All



Boots and Her Buddies



The Very Idea



Alley Oop



He'll Find Out



Freckles



The Law Arrives



Red Ryder—



Who is Mr. Sing?



Curious World —By William Ferguson



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